

Love Lovers Star in Hit Show

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Cougarettes and Ri Veda
unit will present a story
tation Towers Friday at
in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Powell and Vicki Field-
tray the couple who fall
in New York. With the
of Manhattan Tower they
dance their love of each
the fellow is just new to
ark and falls in love with
The story has a surprise
that is unexpected.

social units have been
t for many months on
embly taking ballet les-
and learning jazz tech-
according to Judy Camp-
bell's chairman.

Powell is also the direc-
tor. Costumes are the
direction of Joyce
and Vicki Kunz. Jim
g and Darla Thomas are
of props. Karen Dixon
ding makeup. Bruce
der and Steve Shelton
helping out.
ding to R. T. Shelton the
n today by the unit in-
to assembly trophy again



LOVELY LOAD—Portraying a girl who finds love in New York, Vicki Fieldtray poses with male members of the Friday students assembly. They are (l-r) Bruce Dockstader, Bud Fisher, Rich Taylor, Larry Brown, Bud Cottrell and Tosco Houston.

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Dean Names New Policy For Final Exam Changes

Any student who has four or more final examinations
scheduled for one day will be permitted to take any examina-
tions in excess of three on another day during the examination
period, according to Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students.

The student must request the change and it must be ar-
ranged at the convenience of the teacher.

No teacher is authorized to make arrangements for or give
a final examination that is not specified in the official schedule
unless the student presents an official permit authorized by
the Dean of Student's office.

Students desiring a permit because of an excess of exams
on one day should call at the office of the Dean of Students,
2254 Smith Family Living Center, next Monday, Tuesday or
Wednesday.

Office hours are between 8 a.m. and noon, and from 1 p.m.
to 5 p.m. The new procedure was approved by the Administra-
tive Council upon the recommendation of the faculty.

Apostle Tells of Student Debt to Great Heritage

by Pat Middleton
Daily Universe Writer

Mankind today has a great
heritage beyond their power to
repay, Elder Richard L. Evans
told Wednesday's devotional as-
sembly.

Elder Evans, who is a member
of the Council of the Twelve of
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, said men "owe
a debt to those who paid the
price."

"Consider the many comforts,
the great thoughts and literature
at our disposal. Think of all the
scriptures, and the knowledge
of truth, and discoveries and de-
velopments that are ours. We
could never begin to pay for all
that is freely offered us by those
who lived in the past and live
now in the present."

He noted that our heritage
comes partly from the trial and
error of men of the past from
their efforts and often their mis-
takes.

Elder Evans quoted thoughts
expressed by men of the past,
as part of his heritage.

"Think of all the many-years
that went into the making of
ourselves. We cannot go back
and pioneer the West, or fight
in the ranks with General Geo-
rge Washington, nor can we do
for our parents what they did
for us.

"But what we can do is ex-
pressed by the poet Emerson
who said, 'Has a man given any-
thing who has received a hun-
dred favors and given none? He
is greatest who renders the most
benefits. But the benefits he re-
ceives must be rendered again,
line for line, deed for deed, cent
for cent to someone.'"

Director Names Cast, Tells Plot Action For Upcoming 'Matchmaker' Production

Carol Lynn right will play the
part of Mrs. Dolly Levin, a match-
maker whose job it is to find a
wife for a certain rich merchant
of Yankers in the Brigham
Young University production
"The Matchmaker."

The comedy by Thornton Wil-
der will be presented March 11-
14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph
Smith Auditorium. Tickets are
\$1.50 or activity cards.

Fred Dixon will play the part
of Horace Vandergelder. The
shrewd merchant who eventually
finds himself being putty in
the hands of the matchmaker.

Included in the play are epi-
sodes with the merchant's clerks,
assorted young and lovely ladies
and the headwaiter at an expen-
sive restaurant where the swift
farce runs into a climax of com-
plication.

Other cast members are Ron



George Romney... Car maker
will gain honorary degree.

3 Locations Slated For Friday Dance

It's a great day for the Irish
at the Victory Dance Friday
following the BYU-Denver bas-
ketball game.

"A Little Bit of Heaven" will
be the theme of the dance spon-
sored by Associated Men Stu-
dents and it will be held in three
halls.

"Stag is the Style" at Smith
Fieldhouse where the Y's Men
will provide the music. Gary
Madsen will play at the Social
Hall and Stan Taylor at Smith
Family Living Center.

Tickets will be sold at the door
for 75 cents a couple and 40
cents stag.

Bulletins...

Infant Kidnaped by Babysitter Found; Pioneer Passes Moon

CARLO, Calif. — A nine-week-old baby boy kidnaped
Friday by a stocky female babysitter from the crib he
with his twin brother was found alive and well Wednes-
day, police and the FBI reported.

CHESTER, England — Officials at the Jodrell Bank
telescope reported at 6:45
a.m. EST Thursday the Ameri-
can moonrocket Pioneer was
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WASHINGTON — The Agri-
culture Department reported
Thursday that farm income rose
in 39 states last year, with Kan-
sas showing the largest increase
—242 per cent.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Former
Pres. Harry S. Truman said Wed-
nesday night, "I don't know
what a free press is—I have never
seen one. I want to be a tele-
graph editor or one of those big
pencil men. Then I could get
what I wanted in the papers."

Truman made the remark in a
brief speech to a Press Congress
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—242 per cent.

Students Give Prexy Nod to Nixon

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SLEEPING SENIORS—Dianna Whiffen, Dott Douglas and Gwen Jensen (l. to r.) look inquiringly at the sleeping man in front of them. The Viking men, Tony Seymour, Rich Boyce and John Liljenquist, will swap now for their exchange with the ToKalon unit Friday morning.

ToKalon and Viking Units Plan South American Exchange

ToKalon and Viking social units will try to recreate some of the South American atmosphere to be held Friday night after the game in the Policemen's lodge.

A South American night club is planned with small tables and candle light in one end of the hall and dancing and music at the other end. Authentic paintings of South American life and art will be placed along the walls.

A smorgasbord will be provided by the ToKalon members. The menu will consist of casseroles, many different salads, soups, and punch.

Special feature for the evening is a demonstration and contest in South American dancing including cha cha and tango. Lessons will be given by the Fred Astaire dance studios.

Dress for the occasion is heels and hose.

Those working on the party are Diana Whiffen and Tony Seymour, general chairman; Richard Boyce, entertainment and refreshments; and Dottie Douglas, Joyce McMillan, and Helen Lett, refreshments.

WS Gives More Exercises for Physical Fitness Program

up touch toes—exercise for four.

Posture—To stretch contracture tissue and ligaments. Structure of lumbar spine one joint.

Position—Back lying, legs straight, arms outstretched.

Movement—Sit up, knees bent, bending forward. At touch toes with hands until stretch pain is felt. position three seconds, return to starting position. 3 X.

Caution—Make sure knees bend when stretching. Do not bobbing movement.

Pull squats

Purpose—To strengthen muscles of thigh, foot, and lower leg, especially the extensor muscles of the hip, knee, and ankle joints.

Position—Standing position, feet approximately four inches apart with one foot slightly advanced ahead of the other foot, body straight, elbows at sides and flexed to 90 degrees.

Movement—Slowly squat to a position with buttocks resting on heels, extend arms for balance, return slowly to starting position.

Three times first day if exercise is not difficult, increase one every other day until ten.

Women's Features

Women's Features...

New Gadgets Make Work: Hairdos to Return to Normal

New labor saving gadgets make more work for the home-maker. These devices are getting to be more trouble than they are worth says an industrial designer. The more complex the possessions, the more likely they are to need repairs.

There are vacuum cleaner wands which wear at the joints so that extensions won't stay together. Some manufacturers have remedied this, but others still neglect to do so.

Electric can openers are made with legs to stand on the kitchen counter. What improvement is this over the old non-electric model that swung out of the way when not in use?

Extra rubber rings for pressure cookers are difficult to find. Ball point pens and flashlights soon fail to work. Some car air-conditioning systems are wrapped around the motor, making it impossible to repair the motor without removing the air-conditioning.

Then there are car windows that should open and shut at the touch of a button—except when the driver stops a highway tail booth. One woman complained that the button control shorted and the windows constantly went up and down.

Does all this mean that the more automatic a washing machine, the more repairs it will need. No, the American people

are bound to find simpler ways to make more versatile products—one part to do the work of several parts, or mechanisms that will do in one operation what it now takes many steps to do.

And so many manufacturers are making similar products that competition for the consumer dollar is fast stepping up—even the most revolutionary innovation usually is copied within a matter of months.

The return to normalcy will be to our heads come spring.

Hair-do's like fashion silhouettes are back to the shape nature intended them to be. No more bouffant "do's" or extreme empire styles. New coiffures follow the natural head lines, with just an occasional bit of fullness on top.

The tousled gamin look is replaced by lady-like locks which are controlled or short. The crown is smooth, often with a center part.

Colors will be pale, to match the muted yellows, violets pinks and lightened shades of spring clothes. Beauty experts say that light beige, topaz, sun bronze, and amber or light brown are the most popular tones for spring.

In choosing a hair style, the first thing to determine is what you need to do to create an optical illusion of beauty, the face should be balanced.

If the face is round, the hair should elevate it and the neckline elongate it.

Watch For...

... Swedish Club meeting Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at 191 South 3 West.

... Kimball Club meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. in room 114 McKay Building.

... North Sacramento and Sacramento Club meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. in room 114 McKay Building.

... Alpine Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 280 Eyring Science Center. Ski movies will be shown.

... Rodeo Club meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 3223 Smith Family Living Center. Aut Beebe, prominent cutting horse man, will speak and show movies.

... Sheriff's Alpine Rescue Squad meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 145 North Building.

... Young Democrats meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 McKay Building. Discussion: "Right to Work."

... Finnish Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 Smith Family Living Center.

... Danish-Norwegian Fire-side Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 887 North University.

... Delta Phi culture night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. 2201 Smith Family Living Center. Dr. Riddle to speak.

... Lambda Delta Sigma meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 3241 Smith Family Living Center. Pledge meeting at 8:45 p.m.

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Cami Los to Hold Birthday Supper

An annual event of the Cami Los social unit is their birthday dinner. This year it will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Theme for the party is "Spring-time" and decorations will be yellow daffodils in green fern with yellow ribbons down the tables. The tables will be arranged in a fan shape with a head table.

Dinner menu will include chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls and butter, tossed green salad, pineapple and grapefruit cocktail, and ice cream and cake for dessert.

Intermission entertainment will include Jeannette Royce who will do a vocal solo; Jeannette Whiting accompanist.

Cami Los was originated on March 3, 1952 and since then they have a banquet annually on their birthday to celebrate the beginning of the unit.

Those working on the plans are Shariene Parduhn, Carol Scholes, and Carol Dana.

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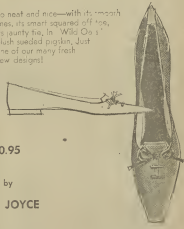
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Time was when the hen-pecked hubby could slip away to the local arena and take all of his spite out on the professional grunt and groan boys. But those days are gone forever, as women are not contented unless they prove their equality in all fields that man has ever dared venture into.

The other night at the local arena, the women of this town took over the number one spot as the top jeerers, while the men, the yellin' women, sat back and watched.

There was the middle age woman around the ring, who, like all noble women, was there to further the cause of all that is good (referring to the local hero) and see that the villain was severely and properly chastised for his evil doings. This old gal, did however, provide more show with her flashy red sweat-suit and blue levis than did the grapplers with their grunt and groan antics.

She took great delight in "rising to her feet" and yellin' to the top of her thunderous lungs that the villain was pulling "hair" or that he used the ropes in flattening the "goodie-goodie," who epitomizes the grand and noble men of America.

Her classic statement came at the end of the second bout, when engaged in an argument with the villain, she yelled, "you, shut up, you dirty dog."

But the show didn't end there. No sir, there were still other "actors" of the female race who wanted to get into the show.

Then there was the woman (whom I strongly suspect ruled the roost at her home) that just had to blow off steam when the villain bounced the goodie out of the ring a couple of times and banged his head into the corner posts.

Displaying all nobleness, she mounted the ring and stood on the outside of the ropes (in order to be at a safe distance from the mean and fierce villain) and dealt the villain a horrible tongue-lashing. The poor fellow didn't have a chance, as the instrument called the tongue was clipping along at a mile a minute.

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Daily Universe Sports

It's Been a Long Time...

Since Denver Beat at Provo

by Frank Haynes
Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young University, March 7, 1949: "Denver slipped past the Y's reserves on Monday night to get a vacant third place with a 13-7 record which left the cougars in fourth slot."

This win over the Cougars by the Denver Pioneers was their last taste of glory since 1949—on Cougar home ground. The record goes something like this: The varsity team was off to a NAIB meet in Kansas City, Mo. engaged in a tight fist battle with the powers that were, namely Northwestern State College of Louisiana. Northwestern won by two points.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, four die-hard subs and an active track star named Clarence Robison prepared for the Hill-topper invasion. Vince Boyala, Denver's All American for 1949, led the troupe into Cougar territory.

In order to play both games with the powers that be, Coach Floyd Millet had ask Utah University to schedule the proposed game with DU Monday, letting the Cats meet them Saturday. The Redskins refused.

Sunday morning the top ten left for the 32 game classic in Kansas City, and left the mon-

gre reserves to host the Colorado quintet.

Denver split the Utah series and occurred to Provo to drub the Cats in Monday's hassle 53-39. It was the BYU's last game of the season. Boyala, who captained the winning team, went on to play professional ball, and coached the New York Knickerbockers a number of years.

The tilt was played in the Springville High school gym. Since then the Pioneers have never won a game in Provo territory. They have never witnessed a victory in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The current BYU-Denver win-loss record is 25-4.

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Cat Matmen Fail To Redskins, 26-5

Brigham Young University variety grapplers lost their final dual meet of the season Tuesday night in Salt Lake to the University of Utah, 26-5.

Jerry Meservy declined a try headinging 3-1 to gain only victory for Coach A. Davis' charges. Heavyweight Kent Horne managed a draw two points.

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